OTHER LANDS.

The trial of O'Brien, the editor of United Ireland, for libel, was begun Jan. 1, but has been postponed three weeks, pending con-sideration of an application made by defend-

Davitt consents to postpone his resignation from Parliament until the first week of the session. He denies the statement that he retires because of disapproval of parliamentary agitation, and this postponement is made in deference to the wishes of his friends.

Gambetta, the great statesman of France, died in Paris early on the morning of New Years day. His death caused intense ex-citement, not only throughout France but in all foreign circles. In his death the whole all foreign circles. In his death the whole world loses a friend. His was one of the most work loses a frem. His was one of the most brilliant and striking careers in a country al-ready full of eminent men. This the whole world will admit. His influence upon the politi-cal life of France no one can doubt, and his whole life was given for the welfare and pro-gress of his country.

Clemenceau is mentioned as Gambet-

Biggar, M. P., has been committed

The receipts of the national land league since formation are £1,200. Bismarck regards the death of Gam-

betta as the greatest loss that could have be fallen the political life of Europe. The railway between Geneva and Belgrade in Switzerland is washed away, and rallway communication with France and Italy

Delancey, who was found guilty of enspiracy to murder Judge Lawson, in Dub-n, some time since, has been sentenced to 10

years' penal servitude

The floods in Germany continue to increase. The town of Robstadt is entirely submerged. At Weisbaden 10,000 persons are rendered homeless, and Mannheim appears to stand on an isthmus in the middle of a vast sea. Relief committees are being formed, and appeals for aid widely circulated.

Gen. Chanzy, the great French general and life senator, died suddenly of apoplexy. Thursday, Jan. 4. Great hopes had been founded on this man, and his death is a great

Lord Granville proposes that the Suez canal te treated as an arm of the sea, open to navigation, but subject to rules forbidding belligerent operations, both within its channels and within certain distances of its extremities.

CRIME.

Mrs. Stillwell of Mt. Vernon, O., has Mrs. Stillwell of Mt. Vernon, O., has made a confession on her death bed of three murders. The first was Benjamin Swigart, her first husband, who she says she killed at Moryville, Mo., March, 1877, with the aid of her mother and brother. The second was a stranger whom the same parties killed for money while stopping at a boarding house. The third was her own child, a daughter aged 14, whom she strangled in the presence of her mother at Rulo, Nebraska, in May, 1880. She also confessed three attempts to kill her present husband to obtain his life insurance. The confessions were first made to her husband and repeated to others. She is dying of consumption.

ers. She is dying of consumption The appellate court of Chicago af firms the sentence of Judge Gary thing 20 keepers of gambling houses \$100 cach. This action affords great satisfaction to the better class of citizens, as it comes nearer to enforcing the law than any previous legal action has done.

B. Falkenhaimer, a railway postal B. Falkenhaumer, a railway postal clerk, was arrested at St. Louis on the morning of January 3, charged with witholding mail addressed to August Boardman of the Louisville lottery, and to the Courier-Journal. The letters were found lying on the counter in his office, but he says they were simply overlooked and would have been transmitted immediately. He has been 17 years in the postal service and is highly connected at St. Louis.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

The executive mansion was beauti fully decorated for the President's reception on New Years day, and all went well until the announcement of the sudden death of the Hawalian minister, when the reception ended.

A banquet was given on New Years day by the colored people of Washington in honor of Fred. Douglass and the anniversary of the emuncipation proclamation. Ex-Senator Bruce presided and the banquet was attended by all the prominent colored people at the capi-

Mr. Morton, United States minister to France, telegraphed the Secretary of State the death of Gambetta and said: In his death the government and people of the United States lost a devoted friend, whose great admi-ration for our country and its institutions was expressed on all occasions. His death is to members of this legation a great loss and per-

sonal sorrow. While paying his respects to the President on New Years day, Elisha H. Allen, Hawaiian minister, was taken suddenly ill, being attacked with vertigo and spasms. Medical attendance was promptly suinmoned, but shortly afterwards he died in one of the waiting rooms of the executive mansion. The scene at the White House is described by an eve-witness as a very affecting one, the President of the President of the State of eye-witness as a very affecting one, the Presi-dent having been moved to tears.

No new developments in the Dickson

In all probability the Senate civil service bill will be reported to the House with

The naval advisory board believe that several iron-clad monitors should be constructed at once, and Secretary Chandler agrees with The funeral services of the late Ha-

waiian minister occurred in Washington or Wednesday, Jan. 3. The remains were interrec The Senate committee on foreign re-

lations report favorably the House bill author izing the abolition of consular courts in Tuni whenever a judicial system shall be established there satisfactory to the President.

The Supreme court has resumed its

The number of standard silver dollars in circulation January 1, 1882, was 35,791,043; the amount Jan. 1, 1883, was 38,908,238.

Advertisements are in preparation for mail service, mail station and transfer service to commence Jan. 1, and continue four years, in Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

The amount of money to be refunded in case of a reduction of taxes on stocks of tobacco, cigars, matches, etc., now on hand, is estimated by Commissioner Raum to be \$36,-080,716.

Petitions continue to pour in from all parts of the country urging speedy legisla-tion on the tobacco tax.

Gustavus Goward of Illinois has been nominated by the President as secretary of

Gen. Comstock, before the Mississip pi river committee, estimated that the entire navigation of the river could not be secured for less than \$66,000,000, without regard to levees

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.—Jan. 2—A number of remonstrances and petitions concerning the sugar tax, the Hawaiian treaty, the bonded whisky bill, and for an increase of pensions to one-armed and one-legged soliders were presented. Mr Garland from the committee on judiciary, reported a bill providing for the forfetture of certain railroad land grants. The bill authorizes the attorney-general to institute suits against roads granted lands which had not patented the same, and provides that if in one year previous to passage of the act the roads in questions shall have made substantial progress in construction they shall be exempt from judgment and forfeitures. A few bills of minor importance were presented but without action, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Fitz John Poster case. Mr. Logan, who made such a thrilling speech on this subject, a few days ago, again opened the discussion. This speech of Logan's was the principal event of the day, and perhaps one of the most foreible arguments ever made in opposition to the reinstatement of Porter, even criticising severely the position taken by his stamuch friend Gen. Grant. Mr. Logan was still addressing the Senate when that body adynated. SENATE.-Jan. 2 -A number of re

House.—The House proceeded to the conalderation of bills touching the tax laws. The
first billswas one relating to exportation of tobacco in various forms, and places tobacco exported by rall into Canada and Mexico on the
same footing as tobacco exported in vessels.
A bill was passed giving postmasters power to
administer caths to importers of books. Sev-

eral bills came before the House in regard to the tobacco bill, and one amending the revised

eral bills came before the House in regard to the tobacco bill, and one amending the revised statutes so as to allow a drawback on distilling worms manufactured for exports, authorizing the United States commissioner to take ac-knowledgments of transfer of United States bonds. This bill was passed, as also the Sen-ate bill to permit grain brought by Canadian farmers to be ground in United States mills adjacent to Canadian territory under such regulations as may be prescribed by the treas-ury department. SENATE. - Jan. 3 .- A number of peti-

SENATE.—Jan. 3.—A number of petitions were presented for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors. The bill for the reinstatement of Fitz John Porter was the only question before the Senate. Logan resumed and concluded his argument in opposition to the bill. The general discussion was participated in by Seweit, Hawley, Hale and others. A test vote was taken, the result of which showed that the bill will probably pass the Senate unless fillbustering prevent

inless filibustering prevent House.—Mr. Hatch of Missouri, presented a House.—Mr. Hatch of Missouri, presented a telegram from the St. Louis mercantile exchange, asking for immediate action on the "Sherman Extension" bill, and Mr. Sherwin of Illinois, presented a memorial from the American social science association, asking for an apprepriation for state educational purposes. The House went into committee of the whole on the army appropriation bill. An animated discussion was indulged in, in the course of which Mr. Hiscock made a statement denying that there existed any pre-conceived plan to which Mr. Hiscock made a statement denying that there existed any pre-conceived plan to create deficiencies to be provided for by the next congress, though the committee on appropriations of the 46th congress had intention ally thrown a large amount of deficiency upon the 47th congress. This statement angered the Democrats, and a lively dispute arose. Sarcastic speeches were made, closing with a scathing retort by Mr. Reed of Maine. No action upon the bill was taken. The District of Columbia appropriation bill was reported and referred. The amount appropriated is \$3,000,000, a decrease of \$30,000 from the appropriation for the current year.

SENATE .- Jan. 4 .- Mr Morrill of SENATE.—Jan. 4.—Mr Morrill of Vermont, reported the House bill to reduce the internal revenue tax with an amendment embracing an entire revision of the tariff, and of the manner of its collection. Mr. Edmunds submitted a bill providing for additional compensation to witnesses in United States courts. The West Point appropriation bill was taken up and passed. The Fitz John Porter case has been laid over until Thursday. The bonded whisky bill was taken up and discussed. Several amendments were offered, and after an carnest debate, the bill passed.

House.—A petition of citizens of Ohio was

carnest debate, the bill passed.

House.—A petition of citizens of Ohio was presented by Mr. Neal, asking that the civil service bill be so amended that persons acting as attorneys of railroads or steamship companies, be ineligible to hold a position in either branch of Congress or chief of department or bureau. Referred. The House went into committee of the whole and discussed the army appropriation bill. The bill was passed. It contains a provision for gradual abolition of the pay corps of the army. Pendleton's civil service reform bill was reported back to the House. Debate ensued, and after the question had been throughly discussed the bill was then put to vote and passed. The vote stood: year, 155, nays, 47. 55, mays, 47.

Senate.—Jan. 5.—Mr. Ingalls, of Kansas, introduced a petition for the admission of Dakota as a state, and in the course of his remarks he said the opposition to its admission was wholly partisan. The remark caused considerable discussion, but no action was taken. A bill was passed granting an appropriation for a survey to ascertain the practicability of uniting the affluents of the Missouri and Columbia river by a canal. The bill which passed the House January 2, relating to exportation of tobacco, snuff and cigars in bond free of tax to adjacent foreign territory was reported to the Senate by Mr. Beck of Kentucky, with the amendment that the bill shall apply to exports without regard to the method of transportation. The presidential succession bill came up as unfinished business. An interesting debate occurred, several amendments were offered and discussed, but the bill was not acted upon.

House.—But little business, was transacted. SENATE.-Jan. 5 .- Mr. Ingalls, of

as not acted upon.

House.—But little business was transacted in the House. Several representatives explained how they would have voted on the civil service bill had they been present yesterday when the vote was taken. As committee of the whole, the House then took up the District of Columbia appropriation bill. The amount called for is \$3,443,847, about \$81,642 less than the estimates. The bill passed.

A Mischlevous Girl and a Waggish Man. Boston Journal.

Most men will lose their presence of mind under moments of excitement. Thus it is no great discredit to a well-Thus it is no great discredit to a well-known man in a suburban town that he unite lost his bend yesterday in conse.

Ruth would hardly do that. I know her don't blame Ruth too severely. She quite lost his head yesterday in consequence of an unexpected and alarming well enough to be sure of it.'

Before Mrs. Nugent had answered her eldent. He was at the railway str tion in place of his residence upon the arrival of the noon train from Boston, and saw descend therefrom a half score of chattering, laughing and attractive young women. Gathered on the platform to welcome them was another bevy of young girls, who were at once set upon by the detachment above mentioned, and the accustomed scene of osculation. fervent embraces and expressions of pleasure which is to be noticed whenever two or three women are gathered together, was enacted. The congregation of assorte. I males who were present looked upon this animated scene with mingled amusement and yearning, and the man in question, who was young and waggish, began burlesquing the action of the young women by siezing upon a masculine friend, embracing him with ardor and affecting to kiss him with much labial smacking. While thus en-gaged one of the liveliest girls observed im, and, stepping up to him, remarked that if he was as anxious for a kiss as he seemed to be, he had better let his friend alone and kiss her. The hilarity of the

person thus challenged immediately vanished; his jaw fell and his knees smote together, and he feebly ejaculated: "Thank you : but I am married!" The girl laughed mischievously and vanished, and five minutes later the subject of this sketch was seen stamping around the depot calling himself all sorts of names because he didn't dare meet the audacious voung woman half way.

"Pa, did you say those cigars in your coat pocket were too strong?" my son, why?" "Oh, cause they broke so easy when I tried them, I was afraid I had misunderstood you."-Wheeling

Journal. Men are subject to many ills and the least of which is not a ten-inch carbuncle. A little experience with these pre cious gems will tame a man wonderfully: if you do not believe it try one. - Danbury

A London physician says that all chil-dren are born deaf. This is a blessed thing for the children. They can't hear themselves squawl. Perhaps if they could they would use their lungs less vocifer-

ously.-Norr. Herald. DETROIT MARKETS.

ı	Wheat-No. 1 white	961	a		96
	Flour 5	50	co	8	50
ı		52	æ		-
ı	Oats	371			40
1		80	100		-
ı		75	8	3	85
ı	Dried Apples, & th	63		m	-
ı	Cranberries, & bu 3	10	100	3	73
1	Butter, P 10	26	6	100	27
1	Eggs	26	ã		27
ı	Dressed Chickens	10	100		11
ì	Dressed Turkeys	13	m		15
9	Geese	9	8		iï
1	Ducks	10	ã		ii
	Cheese	141			15
	Potatoes, & bu	65	100		70
		17	6		18
	Honey		98		40
			28	7	85
	Beans, unpicked 1			14	00
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	Straw	50	- 902	10	00
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	Pork, mess		媽	ļ,	75
i	The state of the s			19	50
١	Beef, extra mess12	00	@	112	
e	The course and the same attemption and the same and the same and the same attemption attemption and the same attemption			17	00
ŀ	Wood, Maple		-	8	00
Ė	Wood, Hickory	100	1	8	00
	Coal, Egg 6	25	3	-	50
i	Coal, Stove		115	6	50

THERE IS NO DEATH.

There is no death! The stars go down To shine upon some fairer shore, And bright in heaven's jeweled-crown To shine forevermore.

There is no death! The dust we tread Shall charge beneath the summer shower. To golden grain, or mellow fruit, Or rainbow-tinted flowers.

There,is no death! the leaves may fall, The flowers may fade and pass away— They only wait through wintry hours The coming of the May.

There is no death! An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread, He bears our best belov'd away, And then we call them "dead."

He leaves our hearts all desolate, He placks our fairest, sweetest flowers, Transplanted into bliss, they now Adora immortal bowers, The bird-like voice, whose joyous tones Make glad this scene of sin and strife. Sings now in everlasting song Amid the trees of life.

And when he sees a smile too bright. Or hearts too pure for taint and vice. He bears them to that world of light, To dwell in paradise.

Born in that undying life, They leave us but to come again; With joy we welcome them—the same Except in sin and pain.

And ever near us though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread, For all the boundless universe Is life-there are no dead,

RUTH'S ROMANCE.

CHAPTER V.

About a week after Ruth went away. Mrs. Nugent was surprised by the re-ceipt of a letter from Aunt Rachel.

ceipt of a letter from Aunt Rachel.

"I want to ask a question of you," shewrote.

"To make it clear to you why I ask this question, I must explain what my plans were when I invited Ruth to visit me. Arthur Ford, the son of my oldest friend, is here, I had hoped that an attachment would spring up between him and Ruth. In that case, I intended to leave all that I have to them. I spoke to Ruth about it, and she seemed so distressed, declaring that it could not be, and yet assuring me that she was under no engagement, that I am at a loss to understand what her objections are. She likes Arthur very much she tells me, and I know that he likes her; and I am confident that he would be willing to help carry out my plans. I inferhe likes her; and I am confident that he would be willing to help carry out my plans. I inferred that there was some attachment existing on her part, about which she did not feel at liberty to tell. You must know, if there is. I am it the dark, and ask for information. Tell me all you know about it. Ruth will not know that I have written to you, and your reply will be considered confidential.

RACHEL NUGENT." Mrs. Nugent sat and thought for some time after she had read her sister-in-

law's letter. At last the chance had come for Ruth to reap a benefit from Rachel Nugent's She had only to say the word and practically the whole property was hers. If she were to do this, Mrs. Nugent knew that Ruth's liberality would enable her to carry out her cherished plans of living in a different style from that which necessity tied them down to at present.

'I understand how it is,' Ruth's step mother said, tapping the letter angrily against the table. She refuses this splendid chance because of this silly passion for Robert Haviland. If he

could be got out of the way!

Mrs. Nugent sat and brooded over the his face. I matter. She knew Ruth well enough to

not tell her aunt how the case stands,' said Mrs. Nugent. 'If no engagement possible marriage with some one who has never talked of marriage with her.

ister-in law's letter, one came from Ruth. She spoke of Arthur Ford in enthusi

astic terms. As she read the letter, ar idea came to Mrs. Nugent. In a case like this, where so much was at stake, she was prompt to act.

She wrote a note and sent to Rober Haviland. It was brief: ·Will you call to-night? I wish to se

on on Ruth's account. That night Robert called. Mrs. Nugent was hardly at ease. She had a difficult piece of work to do; difficult, because, to be satisfactory, it must be del-

icately done. 'You have heard from Ruth,' he said. breaking the silence that had fallen upon

'Yes,' answered Mrs. Nugent, turning er wedding-ring round and round on her finger, 'I have heard from Ruth.'

Again an embarrasing silence filled was coming. Something was back of

He got up, presently, and walked across the room to the piano. It was still open, and the book from which he and Ruth had sung together stood upon the rack. He turned a few pages in an aimless way. Then he faced Mrs. Nugent suddenly:

'You wished to see me on Ruth's ac-

count!' he said. 'Yes,' answered Mrs. Nugent, twisting her fingers nervously among the fringe of her dress-trimmings. I don't know how to say what I suppo I must,' she cried, with a kind of des peration in her face and voice. 'Ruth had no right to ask me to do this. She

ought to have written to you. Mrs. Nugent had told a deliberate falsehood. She had given him to understand that what was to follow Ruth had imposed upon her. The consciousness of what she had done frightened her a little, but she was cool enough to reflect upon it, after it was done, as a skillful

little piece of diplomacy.

'Then she has asked you to do something? Am I concerned in the transac-

Robert came and stood beside he chair. She turned ber head a little as if to avoid the light. Really, she could not bear to meet his eyes. It seemed as if they must detect the falsehood and de-

ceit in what she was to say.

'Yes,' you are concerned,' answere Mrs. Nugent. 'Let me read you what Ruth wrote about Mr. Ford, first. That will prepare you, as it did me, for what

Mrs. Nugent congratulated herself on another creditable bit of finesse. She had given him to understand that Ruth's letter proceded Aunt Rachel's. read what Ruth had written about Arthur Ford. 'You see how enthusiastic she is over

him?

'Yes,' answered Robert, gravely.
'Now I will read you part of her aunt's letter,' said Mrs. Nugent, unfolding the sheet with nervous fingers.
'Oh, Mr. Haviland!' with a little gesture of disgust, as if the affair was repulsive to her, 'you won't blame me for this? You can't, since it has been forced upon me. As I said, Ruth ought not to have asked it of me. You were the one for her to go the said.

'If you were asked to act as agent for Ruth, how can I blame you? he answered. 'I am utterly in the dark, Mrs. Nugent. Please satisfy the curi-

osity you have aroused." I will do so Mrs. Nugent read, in a quavering little voice, part of her sis-ter-in-law's letter. She was careful to read only what would give him to un-derstand, with what she had already said and was to say, that the proposed marriage would be looked upon favor-ably by Ruth, if she could only be satisfied that Robert Haviland did not consider her bound to him by any tacit engagement.

'It is a very delicate matter,' she said, when she had finished reading the letter, and replaced it in its envelope. Very delicate for me to talk with you about, and especially so for Ruth, since, as I infer, there is no engagement exist-ing between you. That explains, I suppose, why she could not write to

'Let me see if I understand the matter clearly,' Robert said, brushing his hand across his brow, as if bewildered. It is so sudden, so—so—unexpected. Miss Nugent invited Ruth and this Mr. Ford to visit her, hoping to effect a marriage between them. They like each other, but Ruth tells her aunt that she cannot do as she wishes, and gives her reason to think, from what she says, that she considers herself in honor, it not by words, bound to—to me. But as I infer, from what you have said, you have been asked to ascertain my views on the subject. If I am willing to forego all claims, there will be no difficulty in the way of Miss Nugent's carrying out her plans successfully. Am I right: Is that what I am expected to understand?

'I suppose it is,' answered Mrs. Nu gent, never once lifting her eyes to his face. 'It's a miserable affair. I wish I had refused to have anything to do with

He walked to the window, and stood here for some time. 'You can tell Ruth'-he said, by and by, coming back to her chair.

'I want to tell her nothing,' answered Mrs. Nugent. 'Whatever you have to tell her, were better told by yourself.' 'I shall not see her,' he said. 'I shall eave for the west to-morrow.

'To be gone long?' asked Mrs. Nugent, with elation. Her plans were working more successfully than she had dared hope. She saw that by his face. I cannot tell how long I shall stay

there,' he replied. 'I have been offered a position on a newspaper in Chicago, I could begin work immediately. had intended, until within the last few minutes, to decline the offer. Now I have decided to accept it.' Then if you have anything to say to

er, write it,' said Mrs. Nugent. 'I have done what I was forced by circumstances to do. I care to have no more to do in He went to the writing-desk which stood on the table, and wrote a few

words. 'You can send that to her,' he said. His voice had a different sound in it from anything Mrs. Nugent had ever heard before. A light had gone out of his face. He seemed to have grown old,

know that she would not marry this Arthur Ford while her attachment for Robert Haviland lasted. She loved Robert, that was plain to see. She exhaulter bim.

ded, and gave her his hand. She touched it lightly. She did not feel like shaking hands cordially with the man she had deceived so cruelly. A recollection had deceived so cruelly. of something she had read, years ago, in an old-fashioned book called the Bible, came into her mind,—something exists, she does not like to tark about a about a man and woman, whose names were Ananias and Sapphira.

was probably influenced by her aunt's

'Oh, not at all,' he answered, coldly and falsely as well, for he could not help blaming her. 'She is only consult ing her own best interests. I was mis taken in her, and it hurts a little to find it out. Good-night.'

TO BE CONTINUED.]

INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES. - Envelopes were first used in 1839. Anæsthesia was discovered in 1844. The firs steel pen was made in 1830. The first lucifer match was made in 1898. The first iron steamship was built in 1830. The first balloon ascent was made in 1798. Coaches were first used in Eng-land in 1569. The first horse railroad was built in 1826.27. The first steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807. Gold was discovered in California in 1848 The first telephone was used in England in 1608. The first watches were made the room. Robert began to wonder what at Nurenburg in 1477. First almanac was coming. Something was back of printed by Geo. Von Furbach in 1460. this constraint, and the uncertainty of the first newspaper advertisement ap what it was made him nervous and restmotive in this country was in 1827. Om nibuses were first introduced in New York in 1830. The first copper cent was coined in New Haven in 1687. The first glass factory in the United States was built in 1780. The first printing press in the United States was worked in 1620. Glass windows were first in troduced into England in the eighth century. The first steam engine on this continent was brought from England in 1758.

A New York physician offers to cur men of snoring for ten dollars. Men who are in the snoring for ten dollars should consult him. We never snore for such a small amount. It doesn' cost any more to snore for ten thousand

dollars "Now, my dears, you must do as the Romans do," said old man Screggins to his daughters on their arrival in Italy. And the first thing the girls saw was a boy trying to stand on his head in the orner of a railway station.—Williams port Breakfast Table.

To possess a superior education, with-out natural ability, is to have a quiver full of arrows without a bow.

A Hotel Man's Luck.

Mr. J. G. Tyler, chief clerk at the Union Depot Hotel, Ogden, had rheu-matism in the muscles of the chest and left shoulder. By applying the Great German Remedy three days he realized complete restoration, and he is of the opinion that there is nothing equal to the St. Jacob's Oil for pain. The Great German Remedy is also a specific for burns and sprains.—Salt Lake (Utah)

Truth is a good dog, but beware of barking too close at the heels of error, lest you will get your brains knocked

If we could speak in tones of thunder we would use our voice to advise all people everywhere to get at once a bot-tle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. As a preventive of diphtheria, pneumonia, congestion, and all dangerous throat and lung diseases its value is priceless.

To be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature; to be so to the utmost of our abilities, is the glory of man.

HE LOVES BUT HE CENSURES.

In bangs I never can delight. My gentle Phyllis dear; 'hy will you hide from mortal sight. That forchead light and clear?

I do detest that halo hat,

Whose wide umbrageous brins Encircles like a paneake flat, And bides your face from him

Who fain would gaze upon your face.
Where beauty sits enshrined:
I do not like the easy grace
With which you free your mind. Of jargon, prattle, small talk, slang: These things do sadly mar— But spite of these, big hat and bang. I'll take you as you are.

Certain parties have been for years flooding the country with immense packs of horse and cattle powders which are utterly worthless. Don't be deceived by them. Sheridan's powders are the only kind now known in this country which are strictly pure. They are very powerful.

Poetry is the blossom and fragrane of all human knowledge, human thoughts, human passions, emotion.lan-

The successful man has many imitators in his peculiar line of business, but still there is only one originator. So, also, the great petroleum hair renewer, Carboline, as now improved and perfected, holds the paim against all imitators as a genuine article of merit. Try it. In the calendar of happiness, time is reckoned in minutes; in that of unhappiness, it is reckoned in days.

FAVORITISM

s a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Pre sa condition" deserves its name. It is a certain cure for those painful maladies and weaknesses which embitter the lives of so many women

Nature goes on her own way; all that to ueems an exception, is really ac Wide Awake Delta.

Messrs, Sargent Bros., druggists, Delta, Ohio, in ordering a quantity of Thomas' Eclectric Oil, write that they never soid anything that gave such universal satisfaction in curing coughs, colds, bronebitis, rheumatism, neural-

The surest way of making ourselves agreed ble to others is by seeming to think them so. A Short Road to Health. To all who are suffering from bolis, ulcers scrofula, carbuncles, or other obstinate dis-cases of the blood and skin, a course of Bun-case Bung Rivers will be found to be

DOCK BLOOD BITTERS will be found to be hort road to health. Price \$1.00. Always be as witty as you can with you carting bow-your last speech is the one r

Noting the Effects.

R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Hearing your Bunnock Bloom Bittens favorably spoken of, I was induced to watch their effects, and find that in chronic disease of the blood, liver and kidners, your bitters have been signally marked with success. I have used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liver; and in the case of a friend of mine suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvelous." Price \$1.00.

No joy is ever given freely forth that doe not have quick echo in the giver's own heart. not have quick echo in the giver's own heart.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required white using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For sick headache, constipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour cructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bilious attacks, pain in region of kidney, internal fever, bloated teeling about stomach, rush of blood to head take Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By druggists.

The leve of display which results, in volver. The love of display which results in vulga-stentation, is the result of selfishness.

Rescued From Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass. ays: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with members or the Lexos, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 i was admitted to the hospital. The doctor said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL/8 BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for

three years past.

I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the ther medicines I have taken since my sickness

Good qualities are the substantial riches of the mind; but it is good breeding that sets them off to advantage.



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VOLUNTARY EDITORIAL FROM THE DUBUQUE HERALD.

ALLEN'S LUNG HALSAM is a popular remedy in Dubuque and the surraunding country. The druggists whom we have interviewed in regard to the sale of different remedies for Lung Diseases, all speak in high terms of Allen's Lung Bissam, not only as having the largest sale, but of giving entire -attliantion wherever it is used. In relation to its excellent curvative propertie we can speak from experience, having used it in our family for a long time.

As an Expectorant it has No Equal. WANTED.—Agents to handle the Beil Patent Weather Strip. Geo. W. Bell & Co., St. Jo eph, Mo.

Good dog stories are plenty, but good eat stories are rare, and for that reason this one is all the more enjoyable. A few days ago, while the fly-wheel of the Winchester Arms manufactory in New Haven was moving so rapidly that the spokes were indistinguishable, the en-gineer noticed a white blotch revolving with it, but supposing that it was mere-ly sunlight falling on the wheel, he at first made no investigation. Two hours and a half later he observed that the white streak was still there, and having stopped the engine, he discovered to his amazement the apparition was a sub-stantial white cat which had been clinging to one of the spokes since the whe started. She was very much exhausted, and the numberless revolutions had made her cross-eyed, but she has since recovered her strength and visual perfection, and become the pet of the establishment

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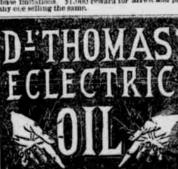




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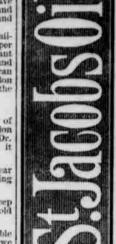


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